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New vice president fills seat on Student Senate

THOMAS DRESSLAR
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

The 90th Student Senate is in session for the spring semester, and its new vice president, senior Matthew Fritsch, is ready to represent the Northwest student body any way he can.

“Student Senate votes on issues that affect students all over campus, whether it’s student fees or budget cuts, so it’s neat that students have a voice,” Fritsch said.

Fritsch draws his experience from his position as the president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

“I see his determination. Being his fraternity brother and a member of the Senate since sophomore year, I’ve witnessed his dedication to the organization,” said Riley Ziemer, fellow Phi Delta Theta member and Student Senate President.

Fritsch is no stranger to senate leadership opportunities, serving on various board positions, including Public Relations and Student Affairs.

“When I started on Senate two and a half years ago, I was an on-campus representative, and I moved my way up from there, serving as an off-campus representative and eventually the senior class representative this past semester,” Fritsch said.

The vice president of Student Senate oversees the executive cabinet, which includes the chairs of such committees as Governmental Affairs and Civic Service.

“Matt will do a lot with the inner workings of Senate, making sure that committees are



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Student Senate Vice President Matt Fritsch makes an announcement at his first meeting of the semester on Tuesday night.

staying on task and generating new ideas,” Ziemer said.

Fritsch was elected by the senate due to the graduation of the previous vice president, Gunner Sumy, last semester.

This semester, Fritsch is focusing on the upcoming blood drives, student fees and the Legislative Reception in March.

Appointed regents await approval

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

The Northwest Board of Regents is back in the game with two new appointments by Gov. Jay Nixon. While these appointees and the board wait for a green light, the ball is now in Sen. Brad Lager’s court.

John Richmond of Albany and Patrick Harr of Shell Knob were appointed Jan. 9 to fill the seats of Lydia Hurst and Doug Sutton. The terms of Hurst and Sutton expired Dec. 31, 2012.

Lager has 30 days to confirm the appointments.

“The governor can always withdraw and resubmit,” said Rich Gerninder, legislative staff member for Sen. Lager. “It all depends upon how many appointments were made and whether or not we have the time to get through them all.”

The process of appointing and approving a candidate is long, and the list of qualifications is lengthy.

“The governor looks to appoint people to boards and commissions



JOHN RICHMOND



PAT HARR

that he believes is qualified to serve the body that they are appointed to and do so in an exemplary fashion,” said Scott Holste, press secretary to Gov. Nixon.

Even if these two appointments are approved, the Northwest Board of Regents is still two members shy of a full board. The Board of Regents is hopeful and looking forward to possibly having more members.

Richmond served as the president and CEO of Northwest Medical

Center in Albany for 29 years. He has a bachelor’s degree in economics from the University of Missouri-Kansas City as well as a master’s degree in hospital administration from Webster University.

Harr practiced medicine in Maryville for 38 years and served as a volunteer physician for Northwest athletics. Harr has undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia and studied pre-medicine at Northwest.

Candidate declines human resources role

JOSHUA PHILLIPS
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

On Jan. 3, Northwest announced Carol Wisecarver as the new human resources vice president; however, she withdrew her name from the position, Tuesday.

Northwest administration thought alumna Wisecarver was to return to Northwest to take the position previously held by Mary Throener. Neither Northwest officials nor Wisecarver has stated the cause of her withdrawal from the position.

President John Jasinski said in a press release regarding Wisecarver’s “We are excited to have Carol join the

Bearcat family, as her background and expertise are suited perfectly to help continue moving Northwest forward as an organization that focuses on student success.”

Wisecarver graduated from Northwest with a bachelor of science in marketing and later received her master of business administration from Belmont University in Nashville. Her most recent position was with Novartis Consumer Health (OTC) in Lincoln, Neb. where she served as the lead staffing manager until Northwest’s search committee found her.

“At the open meeting, everyone said they could relate very well to

her, and we could see she would be a strong advocate for all employees,” Kenkel said.

Wisecarver’s duties would have included assisting with retention, professional development practices and also working with President Jasinski and other Northwest vice presidents.

“At this institution, a vice president serves with [President Jasinski] and other vice presidents, using their perspective to help shape and focus the direction of the institution,” Haddock said.

Northwest’s administration is determining the next steps to take regarding this situation.

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Saturday, January 19

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Women’s Basketball at Central Oklahoma
1:30 p.m. at Edmond, Okla.

Northwest wrestling club at Iowa State Quad Dual
12 p.m. at Ames, Iowa

Men’s Basketball at Central Oklahoma
3:30 p.m. at Edmond, Okla.

Sunday, January 20

Last date to add or enroll in a trimester course

Registration
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Late registration ends

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2 p.m. at J.W. Jones Student Union
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High school students in the Midwest prepare for a musical collaboration set for Saturday.

High school vocalists and instrumentalists from the four-state area of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will come to Northwest to participate in the annual Four-State Honor Music Festival.

"The focus for this day of collaborative music making is to truly make music in the brief time students spend together. I think this is a wonderful opportunity for students," said John Bell, Northwest Wind Symphony conductor.

Out of 186 recommendations from band directors from the four-state area, 105 students were selected by Northwest to participate in the honor band Saturday.

Two students, Morgan Duncan and Ethan Teel from Pattonsburg High School in Pattonsburg, are looking forward to the opportunity.

"This is important to Ethan and I because it is not something you get

to do every day,” Duncan said. “(I look forward to) the experience of all the other singers and feedback from the audience.”

Although Duncan will be singing in the festival, she also plays piano, guitar and drums. She hopes to have a career in teaching music.

"Regarding the importance to Northwest... this is our chance to show off in terms of the very dedicated and talented Northwest music students who do so much to make this event happen," Bell said.

Saturday's festival will feature rehearsals in Charles Johnson Theater and Mary Linn Auditorium. The event will wrap up in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts in the Mary Linn Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Find more Online

Check out a photo slide show following Saturday's performance.

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TYLER SHAW | NW MISSOURIAN

Due to the 2012 summer drought season and the current winter conditions, farmers across the nation are predicting a severe crop season. Nodaway is one of 31 counties in Missouri that has been designated a natural disaster area.

JOSHUA PHILLIPS
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

After the 2012 drought and this winter season, farmers across the nation are looking for answers for the upcoming farming season.

The most severe and extensive drought in at least 25 years seriously affected U.S. agriculture, with impacts on the crop and livestock sectors and the potential to affect food prices at retail level, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"This is definitely a notable drought in history. Each drought affects each individual in a different way," said Tom Zweifel, as-

sistant professor of agricultural sciences. "We need a wet winter or spring, (otherwise) we could start off badly."

In 2012, the USDA designated 2,245 counties in 39 states, or 71 percent of the U.S., as disaster areas due to drought. As of Jan. 8, each county from northwest to southwest Missouri, experiences at least 40 percent severe drought, according to the USDA Drought Monitor.

On Jan. 9 Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack designated, 597 counties in 14 states as primary natural disaster areas due to drought and heat.

Nodaway is one of 31 counties in Missouri that has been desig-

nated as a primary natural disaster area, according to the Farm Service Agency of the USDA.

2012 in Nodaway County had the least amount of rainfall since 2002, where the county received less than 25 inches of rain said Tim Drier, executive director of the USDA Nodaway County Center.

“(Nodaway County) is kind of in a dry period,” Dreier said. “There’s hope of springtime rainfall to put moisture in the ground.”

Optimism for rainfall and emergency loans have helped farmers to recover from the 2012 drought. Prices at the grocery store could increase without needed help from mother nature.

ALEX RASH
Associate Editor | @alexandriarash

Maryville received concrete funding as it plans to begin its \$1.5 million Fourth Street renovation project.

The Missouri Department of Transportation's Transportation Enhancement Committee awarded the city \$240,000 for the Fourth Street corridor enhancement project.

However, the grant is only a small portion of the project's total anticipated cost.

"We anticipate engineering should be complete by May, and this grant we have received is good for 18 months," City Manager Greg McDannel said. "We've got quite awhile to try to, hopefully, gain more funding for the remainder of the project and simply make this grant funding a portion of the overall project."

McDaniel said the city recently applied for a tax credit application through the Missouri Economic Development Department.

The application, if approved, would give the city \$489,000 for an-

cillary functions, which are above-ground features such as decorative lighting and utility readjustments along the corridor.

The project lacks a start date at this point, but the city will take consideration for residents along Fourth Street as well as for University and community traffic along the road when the construction kicks off.

“Fourth Street benefits from having numerous side streets that we should be able to access for property owners,” McDanel said.

McDaniel said the city is excited to begin this collaborative project with the University and hopes it will open up more business opportunities to the downtown area.

"It's step one, and we hope that some other steps fall into place, and we can build that overall project that we have in mind," McDaniel said.

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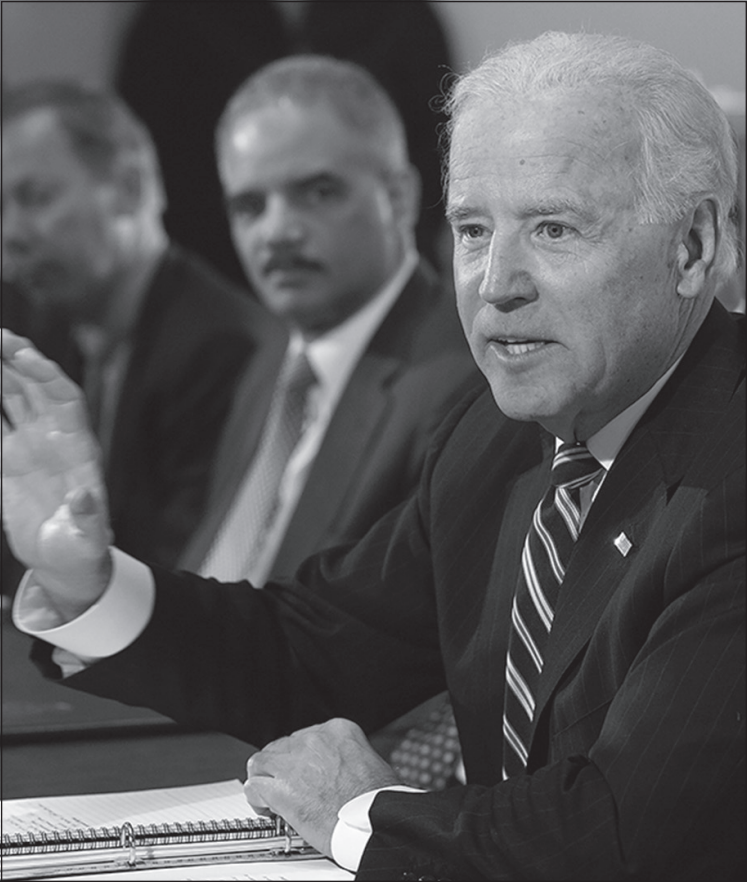


It takes a tragedy for the world to pay attention to serious topics. News stories and talk radio have been saturated with news about Sandy Hook Elementary School, the site of the deadly shooting that took place Dec. 14. The issue that came back into the spotlight following the shooting was that of gun control.

Gun control has been a hot-button issue for decades. Many Republicans claim it is a Second Amendment right to bear arms, and the government cannot take the right away. The problem is the Constitution was written over 200 years ago and at the time, the most technologically advanced weapon was the musket. The purpose of the amendment was to make sure the people could form a militia, which is almost unnecessary in this day and age.

I am not advocating for a ban on weapons. People who want to own guns should own guns, but there should be restrictions on the types of guns people own and the types of people that can own guns. Why do people need to own assault rifles or machine guns? Why do they need clips that hold more than 10 rounds of ammunition?

The argument that criminals do not follow laws so, in turn, they will not follow gun control laws is a valid argument. There will always be ways around laws, and people will get ahold of weapons that they shouldn't have, but the idea is to limit what is available. Like enforcing strict drinking and driving laws and creating a social stigma around drinking and



SUSAN WALSH | AP
Vice President Joe Biden, accompanied by Attorney General Eric Holder, gestures as he speaks during a meeting with sportsmen and women and wildlife interest groups and members of his cabinet.

driving has lowered alcohol-related car accidents, stricter rules on gun ownership can curb the occurrence of violent massacres.

We have semi-sufficient gun laws already in place. The problem is many guns' rights advocates want to not only stop the government from passing stricter laws but also repeal other gun laws to allow more people to own them. We cannot walk back the laws

we have in place. If anything we need to begin enforcing them better. It all comes down to partisan politics and how we enforce the laws; it should be about ensuring that the lives of our nation's children are safe.

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CAMPUS TALK

What do you think of the University's plan to update the wireless network?



"I don't live on campus but a lot of students do. The increased speed gives students better access to resources available on the web."

Deshaun Cooper
Senior
Physical Education



"I think it's always good to update our network and get it going faster so students can use it more efficiently."

Garrett Weaver
Junior
Management and Information Systems



"I think the wireless changes will be good because it will make the Internet faster, aiding in research for projects."

Jessica Johannes
Sophomore
Theater Tech/ Design



"Being in my last year, I think it will be good. I wish they would have updated it my other past years here. I live off campus so it only really affects me when I'm on campus."

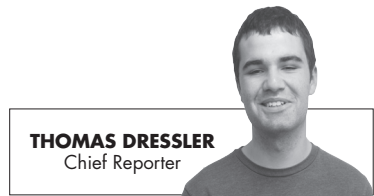
Lacey Mings
Senior
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"I think it's a great thing; I know a lot of people complain about it being slow, especially in the highly populated areas. If they can update it and make it faster, that would really help."

Travis Peter
Junior
Mass Media

Broken justice system pushes hacktivist to suicide



Last Friday, one of the Internet's most celebrated and influential innovators took his own life at the age of 26, and despite his priceless contributions to the tech world, his work went largely unnoticed until his death.

Aaron Swartz was a prodigy of sorts in the early part of the 21st century, practically co-writing RSS feed technology when he was 15 years old. RSS is a computer code that allows anybody with Internet access to view constantly updating news, videos and audio clips.

From there Swartz began another Internet venture, founding Infogami in 2005. Infogami soon merged with the now-famous Reddit and helped develop the structure of the site before it was sold a year later.

While these projects are impressive, they don't even begin to encompass who Aaron Swartz was. When he founded Demand Progress, an advocacy group, he embraced a role as an internet activist.

Demand Progress became very active last year when the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) was floating around Congress. Swartz responded by immediately mounting a campaign against the bill, outlining his plan for an open Internet and gathering support throughout the



MICHAEL FRANCIS MCELROY | AP
Internet activist Aaron Swartz poses for a photo in Miami Beach, Fla. Swartz was found dead Friday, Jan. 11, 2013, in his Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment.

tech community.

Back in early 2011, Swartz allegedly hacked into the JSOTR (journal storage) network at MIT, which holds thousands of scholarly journal articles. He then downloaded over 4 million journal articles and planned to release them for free through peer-to-peer file sharing with software such as BitTorrent.

Swartz vehemently opposed the JSOTR practice of compensating the publishers rather than the authors of the articles and also believed that the digital library limited and even denied students access to important scholarly works.

Despite having done nothing with the articles yet, our justice system came after him with everything they had.

Swartz was charged with 13 felonies, including computer fraud and unlawfully obtaining information from a protected computer,

which carries a possible prison sentence of up to 35 years.

As if it couldn't get more ridiculous, JSOTR actually stated from the beginning they did not wish to prosecute, meaning that MIT and the state of Massachusetts made a conscious effort to do everything they could to put a man behind bars that had done no harm to them and fought to make knowledge more available to young people.

This is proof of our broken justice system. In our great nation it is possible to get 10 years for manslaughter and get over 30 years for "stealing" college journal articles.

A day after his death Swartz's family released a statement, pointing out prosecutorial overreach and intimidation as contributing factors to his suicide. One can hope this will send a message to those involved in his prosecution. We need to reform our justice system so people are given just sentences.

Our View: Network to get revamped

We have been suffering through for the last semester, but our troubles seem to be behind us. The Board of Regents approved \$500,000 to be spent on updating the entire school's network rather than doing it in smaller increments. The process will be slow and take most of the spring semester, but it will finally be better.

We at The Missourian are happy to hear this. The Internet on campus has been dreadful throughout the fall semester. Some spots on campus were Wi-Fi dead zones, and if a connection was available somewhere, it was usually weak.

The poor quality of the Internet angered most students on campus, despite the University being the "Electronic Campus." It is unknown how this upgrade will affect individual students, but we are glad to see the University taking the initiative to fix the problem. It has been using Band-Aid fixes all semester, but

now it has real solutions to the University's aging technological infrastructure.

The high rises have been hit especially hard by the technology failures throughout the semester. The Internet was shut off for multiple days, and the residents had to resort to hardline connections or trips to the library to do school work. At a school that relies so heavily on technology, it is imperative that students are able to use that technology to excel in class.

The University is stepping in the right direction for academic reasons. The Internet has become the cornerstone of attaining an education in the 21st century, and without it students are almost helpless. In the future I hope to see continued investment in our infrastructure that keeps up with the ever-changing landscape of technological advancements. I think the University understands the need to maintain an updated network.

New General Assembly focuses on priority issues

MIKE THOMPSON
1st District State Representative

On Jan. 9 the Capitol once again was alive with excitement as the legislators returned to begin the first session of the 97th General Assembly. Committee assignments have been delegated, and many bills have been filed. It is an honor and a privilege to once again serve as your state representative, and I look forward to a productive five months as we address the many issues of a state made up of almost 6 million people and a budget of approximately \$24 billion.

This session 50 newly elected House members who have not served in state government join us. We also welcome six members who have served in either the House or Senate previously but not in the last General Assembly.

We currently have 161 total members in the House, which is two fewer than normal. Two colleagues have moved on to other endeavors and those open seats will be filled by special elections set by the governor.

Of the 161 members of the House, 109 are Republicans and 52 are Democrats. This gives the Republican party a veto-proof super majority. We have the numbers necessary to override a veto by the governor on priority legislation sent to his desk to be signed into law. It does not mean we can override any veto, and it is important to remember that an override motion must receive Senate approval as well. I do

not believe that those numbers should be used as a "bully pulpit" to push a particular agenda, but I believe it will influence the governor to work with the legislative body rather waiting to undo our work with the stroke of a pen.

One of the more defining occurrences of the beginning of a General Session is the assignment of committees. For the next two years, I will be chairman of the Higher Education Committee and will serve on the Budget Committee, the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee, the Education Appropriations Committee and the Joint Committee on Education that includes members of the Senate.

My focus this session will continue to be on the needs of the people in Northwest Missouri. My committee assignments, once again, are primarily centered on K-12 and higher education, but it is important to stand strongly for or against those many changes that could somehow have an effect on our area.

I am excited and grateful to be your voice in the legislative process, and I will continue to be a strong advocate for our rural setting, our schools, our businesses and the strong values that we possess.

If you have questions, you may reach me at my Capitol number, 573-751-9465, at the local district number, 660-582-4014, by email at mike.thompson@house.mo.gov or by mail at Room 401B State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

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BAR AGE
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six incidents of selling alcohol to minors in bars. These statistics raise the question of where minors consume alcohol.

According to a survey conducted by MPS, which surveyed 331 people, 178 of them under the age of 21, showed that only 16.3 percent of minors consume alcohol at bars. Forty-one percent of minors said they consume alcohol at house parties and similar social gatherings.

MPS's survey also showed that 45.2 percent of minors acquire their alcohol from a friend who is of legal age; only 6 percent said they got it from knowing someone inside the bars.

"I do think Maryville has a problem with underage drinking; I'm not sure that the bars are the reason for it though," said junior Lindsey Jones, Safe Rides student manager. "I think that by the time they get to the bars they have already had drinks in them."

"I think that changing the bar entry age will push it underground. I don't think that people rely on the bars to host their drinking; I think they could find places elsewhere if need be."

Wood said local establishment owners help deter violations by staying compliant with guidelines set by the city.

"If I was to give this group of bar owners a grade on how they handle business and minors, I'd give them a pretty strong 'B,'" Wood said.

McDanel said owners are torn on the issue and he hopes that

more discussion will help move toward a more agreeable stance.

"Some (establishment owners) think it would be a good change, and some are not so receptive; still it's across the board, and we still have a lot of information gathering to do," McDanel said.

Student reaction to the proposed ordinance revision is the next item on the agenda, which will take place Feb. 4 -8 at Town Hall.

The bar admittance schedule, which can be found at nwmis-sourinews.com, will continue through July.

Mayor Glenn Jonagan hopes that having designated times for the public to share their opinions on the subject will help the council come to a decision.

"I'd appreciate hearing views, I really would," Jonagan said. "How people interpret 16 percent of people going to the bars to drink can be one way with some, and they may say 'it's better than 20 percent.' It's a difficult task that we have, and I would appreciate that we have more participation."

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Kevin S. Elms, 48, Maryville, Mo., was charged with assault and disorderly conduct at the 300 block of West Thompson Street.

Jacqueline C. Long, 22, Lees Summit, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 11
A grass fire was reported at 27000 242nd St.

There is an ongoing investigation of forgery at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Kaylee A. Flood, 21, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dale D. Ray, 57, Maryville, Mo., was charged with being in contempt of court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 12
An accident occurred between Ruth J. Parman, 83, and Jonathan W. Joslin, both of Maryville, Mo., at the 1200 block of South Main street.

Marc E. Williams Jr., 19, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear

in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Blake L. Pummill, 20, Surprise, Ariz., was charged with minor in possession and possession of another's identification at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 13
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1600 block of North Country Club Road.

An accident occurred between Jeremy L. Clark, 20, and Cody L. Groom, both of Maryville, Mo., at the 1100 block of Brentwood Drive.

Sara P. Augustine, 23, Westboro, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Kevin D. Wimer, 46, Grant City, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 14
An accident occurred between Gregory A. Venverlooh, 21, St. Louis, Mo., and Jennifer L. Thompson, 44, Maryville, Mo., at the intersection of West First and Walnut streets. Venverlooh was issued a citation for failure to yield.

Nathan P. Spencer, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with larceny, minor in possession, possession of marijuana and providing false information to a Public Safety officer at the 100 block of West Seventh Street.

Lindsay M. Peregrine, 21, Tarkio, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 15
There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Derek M. Wray, 29, Maryville, Mo., was charged with open contained in a motor vehicle at the 800 block of South Hester Street.

Dec. 16
Brittany W. Balster, 22, Maryville, Mo., was charged with assault at the 500 block of North Walnut Street.

Dec. 17
There was a fire reported at the 200 block of West Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 400 block of North Main Street.

Joseph Spinnato, 52, Maryville, Mo., was charged with a city code violation at the 300 block of West 12th Street.

Dec. 18
An accident occurred between Carolyn L. Richey, 70, Hopkins, Mo., and Cara J. McIntyre, 19, Burlington Junction, Mo., at the intersection of East First and North Market streets. Richey was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 500 block of North Main Street.

An accident occurred between Daniel Wobschall, 51, and Wendy A. Damgar, 38, both of Maryville, Mo., at the intersection of West South Avenue and South Walnut Street. Wobschall was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

Dec. 20
Crystal M. Butts, 31, Villisca, Iowa, was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 22
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1300 block of South Main Street.

Dec. 23
Property was recovered at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of stolen property at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Dec. 27
There is an ongoing investigation of forgery at the 2600 block of South Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 100 block of South Grand Street.

Dec. 28
Bradley D. Muncy, 34, Weatherby, Mo., was charged with being wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Dec. 29
A home appliance fire was reported at the 600 block of South Laura Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 100 block of North Buchanan Street.

Dec. 30
Shannon K. Briggs, 24, Maryville, Mo., was charged with being wanted in a warrant for failure to appear in court at the 400 block of North Market Street.

Jan. 2
An accident occurred between Phillip D. Reynolds, 70, Pickering, Mo., and Nancy M. Hurst, 60, Conception Junction, Mo., at the 800 block of East Edwards Street.

Blotter from the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department

Dec. 1
Chase P. Stoll, 20, Lamon, Iowa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Dec. 9
A Maryville, Mo., subject reported his vehicle had been stolen and tampered with.

Dec. 14
Ernestine Tonya Christian, 36, Ravenwood, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for endangering the welfare of a child.

Jay E. Seever, 38, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested for passing bad checks.

Dec. 15
Elmer L. Harwell, 37, Ravenwood, Mo.,

was arrested for operating a motor vehicle on the highway without a valid license.

Dec. 16
Nicole R. Reno, 19, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Steven L. McClain, 40, Worth, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for assault in the second degree and armed criminal action.

Dec. 17
Jake R. Tennihill, 17, Ravenwood, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for domestic assault in the third degree.

Dec. 18
Glen E. Barnett, 46, Maryville, Mo., was arrested for peace disturbance.

A Burlington Junction, Mo., subject reported a vehicular accident.

A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone had burglarized his home.

Dec. 19
Jason T. Bennett, 27, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for driving while revoked/suspended.

Dec. 21
A Guilford, Mo., subject reported he was being harassed.

Dec. 22
Kyle R. Falcon, 26, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on two Nodaway County warrants, both for probation violation.

Dec. 23
A Dearborn, Mo., subject reported that someone had damaged their property.

Dec. 24
Mikel D. Strough, 35, Bedford, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

Dec. 27
A Maryville, Mo., subject reported a theft.

A Hopkins, Mo., subject reported an

accidental fire.

Dec. 28
A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that she had been a victim of identity theft. A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone had damaged his property.

Dec. 30
Dakota L. Moss, 18, Elwood, Kan., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

Dec. 31
Michael S. Morton, 36, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

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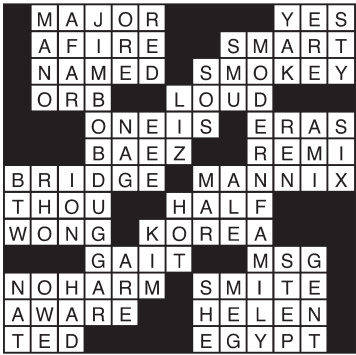
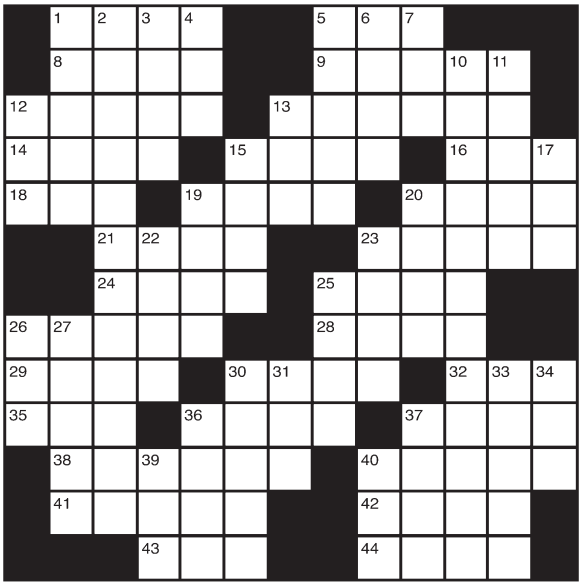
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Peter A Collins

- ACROSS
- 1 “__ ‘70s Show”
- 5 Hanks or Cruise
- 8 Country music
singer McEntire
- 9 Series for Linda
Lavin
- 12 Hunt of “Mad
About You”
- 13 Takes without per-
mission
- 14 Brain wave tests, for
short
- 15 Nabisco sandwich
cookie
- 16 “Life __ House”;
- Kevin Kline film
- 18 180° from WNW
- 19 “__ Search”; Ed Mc-
Mahon talent show
- 20 Setting for “The
King and I”
- 21 Tidy
- 23 “The Bells of St. __”;
- movie for Bing Crosby
and Ingrid Bergman
- 24 Sonny __
- 25 Overhanging roof
edge
- 26 Topple; overturn
- 28 Rex or Donna
- 29 “__ Attacks!”; movie
for Jack Nicholson and
Pierce Brosnan
- 30 “Exodus” author
Leon __
- 32 FedEx rival
- 35 Summer month:
abbr.
- 36 “The Suze Orman
Show” network
- 37 Make a small cut
- 38 “Star Trek III: The
__ for Spock”
- 40 “__ Days”; Ron
Howard series
- 41 Actor Flynn
- 42 Late Arthur of
tennis
- 43 Female sheep
- 44 “The __ the
limit!”
- DOWN
- 1 “Men in __”
- 2 Actress Marg __
- 3 Lincoln and
Vigoda
- 4 Sunbather’s
reward
- 5 Spud
- 6 Margarine
- 7 Farrow or Sara
- 10 Role on “Mod-
ern Family”
- 11 Schoolchild’s
writing assignment
- 12 “__ Haw”
- 13 Mrs. in Madrid
- 15 Mr. Preminger
- 17 Midnight-to-
noon periods, for
short
- 19 “The
Pebbles”; Steve
McQueen movie
- 20 Rescue
- 22 Long geological
periods
- 23 Namesakes of
actress West
- 25 Severeid or
Stoltz
- 26 Actress Thur-
man
- 27 DVD remote
button
- 30 “The Man from
__”; David McCallum
adventure series
- 31 Monogram for
President Hayes
- 33 Plumbing pieces



Answers for the
Dec 6 issue.

- 34 “Austin Powers: The
__ Who Shagged Me”
- 36 Singer Sheryl __
- 37 Regina’s province:
abbr.
- 39 “__ You There,
Chelsea?”
- 40 “Rumor __ It..”; Jen-
nifer Aniston movie

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Easy

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Answers for the Nov 29 issue.

Medium

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Medium

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6	1	5	9	2	8	3	4	7
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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (01/17/13). Career advancement gets easier for the first half of 2013, keeping you extra busy. Revise and review for anywhere to simplify and delegate. Devote special time for yourself. New players enter early in the summer, including teachers and friends as well as new partnerships. Love grows through changes.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Confirm travel arrangements to avoid delays. Push ahead to the next level, and

expand your network. A commitment made now will last. Discover unexpected treasure in the process. Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- You may discover unusual social responsibilities, and change views around group membership. Keep finances private, even as you pay an old debt and resist a temptation. It's positive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- A surprise event causes a change in direction. It could get outrageous. Too much! Let the situation calm down as the full story comes out. Keep it cool.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8

-- Partnership reaps extra dividends, like a welcome assignment or unexpected bonus. You're pretty cute, too. Enjoy a social diversion. Barter with favors, trades and coupons ... save the cash.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- A dream captures your imagination. Make a list of necessary improvements and handle obligations. A thrifty decision surprises even you. Old can be better than new. Love grows luck.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Postpone long journeys. Give up control; a wild scheme won't work. Slow down for a shaky situation. Uncover curious resources

at home that revitalize your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Expand a space and fill it with creative spark. Convince others to participate. A startling development or educational breakthrough develops. Save pennies and pool resources.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Press for more data, and graph progress. Review who needs to know what. A friend helps you make a long-distance connection. A child is full of surprises.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Good planning leads to abundance.

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Do you need new equipment? Postpone a shopping trip and make a private arrangement. Try something exotic. See if anyone else agrees with you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- The more you complete, the more you'll know. Immerse yourself in an enterprise. Don't tell everything yet. You find a gem in the process. Watch for angels, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Be cool, you're attracting attention. You may get unexpected assistance. An argument sends you looking for facts. Don't overlook a partner's needs. You connect behind the scenes.

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Special Olympics

at NORTHWEST



Coach Dylan Sendgraff gives the Bearcats a pep talk before they take on the Northwest Patriots Saturday at the Special Olympics tournmanet in Bearcat Arena.



Photos By KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
Daniel Schieber gives an encouraging hug to his team-mate, Robert Hammer, before their game against the Northwest Patriots Saturday.

Special athletes show skills on the ‘Cats Court

LAUREN MCCOY
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Cheers echoed off the walls of Bearcat Arena Jan. 12 as teams competed on every court available. The athletes proudly sported their uniforms as coaches watched from the sidelines. The players and their fans displayed competitiveness but were still all smiles.

The team on the courts, though, was not the men nor women's Bearcats. They were the Special Olympic basketball teams.

People of every age and ability had a place from full court games to separate team skills and wheelchair activities. Family members and friends were there to support their athletes.

One athlete, Dan Schieber, sat with the rest of the Bearcats and waited for his turn to play.

Schieber and his family have been a part of Special Olympics Missouri since he was young. When he was 6 years old, his teacher took him to his first event. More than thirty years later the Schiebers can be found participating or volunteering at any Special Olympic event held in the Northwest area.

"My favorite sports are bowling, swimming, golf, and basketball," Schieber said. "I love them all."

Though focused on basketball now, the court is not Scieber's only stage.

"He's a very good bowler," Schieber's mother, Irmalee, said. "He averages a 154 but once bowled a 214."

According to the Special Olympics Missouri website, Schieber has over 200 awards and medals. In 2010 he was inducted into the Special Olympics Missouri Hall of Fame. He also competed in aquatics at the Special Olympics National Games along with 3,000 athletes from all 50 states. Those who know him described him as encouraging and known for putting forth total effort into doing anything to help his team, other athletes or the Special Olympics in general.

Despite his accomplishments, Schieber is humble and friendly. He can be counted on for a hug and a huge smile at any time. Outside of Special Olympic events, Schieber works at NoCoMo Industries, Inc., a Missouri Sheltered Workshop where he helps provide employment for individuals with disabilities.

Special Olympics Missouri has a special place in the hearts of many individuals. The purpose of the program is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

"We have all types of divisions," said associate area director for Special Olympics Missouri Katie Hrenchir. "It's great because a parent can never say we don't have anything for their athlete."

Thirty-seven teams showed up from all over northwestern Missouri to not only play in the tournament but to feel the sense

of community that comes with the Special Olympics games.

"Northwest is amazing to work with," Hrenchir said. "The town of Maryville is so welcoming. A lot of the businesses welcomed our athletes, and we really couldn't have a better place to host the tournament. We couldn't ask for anything better."

Although Hrenchir has been in her position for nearly five years, her experience goes farther back.

"My brother's an athlete," she said. "I've been volunteering since I was nine, and I got this job at 23. I've been doing it for five years, and I'm just now getting the hang of it."

Hrenchir dedicates her entire year to organizing events for 21 sports for the Special Olympics.

Athletes and family members aren't the only people involved in these events year-round. One hundred and fifty volunteers signed up for the tournament, but Hrenchir expected between two and three hundred. For one volunteer, the experience is one he cherishes.

"Personally, I love it," junior Dylan Sendgraff said. "I wouldn't trade it for the world. I'd give my left arm for these athletes."

Sendgraff participated as a unified partner in last year's tournament. A unified partner is someone who does not have disabilities and plays on the team with the athletes. This year, Sendgraff returned as a coach.

Sendgraff strongly encouraged anyone interested, and even those not interested, to give volunteering a try.

"I feel that being involved is great for the community," he said. "Everyone should do it. Everyone should come out at least one time. Just volunteer and you'll know you'll want to keep doing it."

Since 2010 Northwest has also hosted the district Special Olympics basketball tournament and track and field games. Sendgraff described the athletes' excitement about returning to Northwest.

"They would not stop talking about it for the last year," Sendgraff said. "They just kept saying 'we have the tournament back at Maryville.' When people come out to see them, their faces are great. They just see, wow, the community really cares about us."

Sendgraff encourages members of the community to participate but especially wants students and teachers to get involved.

"We need to get the University students volunteering," he said. "We need coaches. We need unified partners, volunteers. It doesn't mat-



Daniel Schieber looks to shoot the ball for the Northwest Bearcats against a Northwest Patriot player at Saturday's Speical Olympics basketball tournament.

WHAT'S HOT

Justin Timberlake

This pop superstar released his first single in years, leaving fans more than excited for his upcoming record.

"Argo"

Ben Affleck and company cleaned up at last week's Golden Globe awards. Will they follow suit at the Oscars?

NFL Playoffs

This seasons' playoffs have been nothing short of nail-biting and nothing different is expected in this weekend's games.

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Bruno Mars-"Locked Out of Heaven"
2. Rihanna-"Diamonds"
3. Taylor Swift-"I Knew You Were Trouble"
4. The Lumineers-"Ho Hey"
5. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis (ft. Wanz)- "Thrift Shop"

Billboard Top 200

1. Les Miserables-"Soundtrack"
2. Mumford & Sons-"Babel"
3. Taylor Swift-"Red"
4. Phillip Phillips-"The World From the Side of the Moon"
5. One Direction-"Take Me Home"

In Theaters This Week:

"Broken City"
(Thriller)
Director: Allen Hughes
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Russell Crowe

"The Last Stand"
(Action)
Director: Kim Jee-Woon
Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Johnny Knoxville

"Mama"
(Thriller)
Director: Andy Muschietti
Starring: Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Jessica Chastain

WHAT'S NOT

Back to School

Students are dragging as the spring trimester begins. How many days until summer?

Lance Armstrong

The cyclist who once was the feel-good-story of a decade is quickly becoming infamous as the truth about his doping is unveiled.

Jackie Chan

Chan is catching a fair amount of Internet backlash after publicly stating the United States is the most corrupt nation in the world.

THE STROLLER: Your Man despises George Clooney

I had a pretty good break. Or at least I think I did. Most of it was spent in a drunken stupor, which started during finals week with a few drinks while studying. I'm not one to deny the ancient divine prophecy of "If thou studies drunk, thou must test drunk," so I threw a few more back before each test. Sorry, professors, for my erratic Scantron bubbling. I clearly have a problem.

I had a few more after getting home and seeing my buddies for the first time. Then relieving the stress of shopping. Pre-gaming before church services. Festivus, in honor of "Seinfeld." Christmas Eve. Christmas Day. Pretty much constant drinking between that and New Year's because what else is there to do? Drank an extra one

in honor of the late Dick Clark. And concluded my break refilling my own Solo cup because, seriously, what else is there to do? They called me RG3 for the amount of time I was on the ground.

When I got back to Maryville, I cracked open a few with my buds. But then something on TV immediately killed my buzz and could have ruined my semester before it began: George Clooney's stupid, smug, and devilishly handsome face on the Golden Globe awards.

Now, I'm straighter than James Bond himself, but there's only so much dapper one man can handle, and George Clooney put me over that limit. There's a reason I use a screen shot of him as Danny Ocean in Ocean's Eleven's casino scene for my casual sexual encounter

postings on Craigslist and my profile picture for my Google Plus account... if I was enough to have a Google Plus account.

I just don't understand genetics enough to see how George Clooney can hit his peak at such a young age and ride it for decades, man. Is it my diet? Could Maryville water, besides giving me every known form of cancer, also be uglifying me? Given a look at some of the local yokels, I'd say that's a good guess. George Clooney, cut the rest of us a break please. Or at least even our chances by drinking some of the bottled Maryville water I've been sending you.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Twenty One Pilots set stage for 2013



Twenty One Pilots is the group to keep an eye on in 2013.

Their Fueled By Ramen debut, "Vessel," is an album that shows a unique genre mix of indie-pop and hip-hop that, after first lis-

ten, proves to show immediate top -40 dominance. Such energy and emotion mixed with uncanny melodies has not came from an FBR artist since the likes of The Academy Is... or Fall Out Boy

When listening to the record, do not miss the lyrical dominance on the debut single, "Holding Onto You," where singer Tyler Joseph flawlessly flows from a catchy electro chorus to bone-chillingly spit verses. Watch as this duo from Ohio takes the charts by storm

with an early contender for album of the year in 2013.



Artist: Twenty One Pilots
Album: Vessel
Release Date: 1.4.13
Rating: 4.5/5

Check nwmissourinews.com for more info on this artist.

New Justin Timberlake track shows old roots



After a 4-year hiatus following his first solo album, former 'N SYNC front man, Justin Timberlake brought sexy back with Future Sexy Love Sounds. Now, seven years removed from the studio, JT is stepping back on the scene in "Suit and Tie."

"Suit and Tie" is classic JT at his second best, because let's be honest, can he ever top "Cry Me a River?" He's back in fine form and with arguably hip-hop's hottest artist, Jay-Z. JT, however, is so good on this track that his falsetto takes Jay-Z's verse and turns it into a murmur

JT, who's taken some time to focus on his acting career since his last album, gives people a look at why they've had to wait so long for the former Mousekateer's return with the release of a YouTube video Jan. 10 in which he divulged his passion and zeal for creating music.

Social Media has been buzzing over JT's album-to-come, and fans likely won't be disappointed.



Artist: Justin Timberlake
Song: "Suit and Tie"
Release Date: 1.14.13
Rating: 3.5/5

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20	21	22 SAC Lunch: Featuring Dance Heads 11:00 a.m. Map Area	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31 SAC Late Night: Hangar Night 9:00 p.m.		

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NORTHWEST WRESTLING CLUB PREPARES FOR QUAD DUEL



197-pound sophomore Alex Freund sprawls with 197-pound senior Blake Schoeninger Tuesday during practice in Martindale gym. The wrestling club will compete this weekend in the Iowa State Quad Duel.

ROLE
CONTINUED FROM **A12**

After graduation, Hailey's wants to play professional basketball in constantly growing overseas leagues

Once again, he will have to adjust his game in his every changing position on the team.

Knowing that he will have to improve his skillset to make that happen, he sees places to grow as a player for this season and beyond.

"I try to model my game after LeBron James," Hailey

said. "I like the way he gets down in the post and scores down there. I can learn to pass better and maybe rebound better like him to be a complete player."

With Hailey's new role this season as one of the go-to guys on offense and a playmaker with the ball in his hands, he has more pressure to make the right decisions for the benefit of the team.

"He can get his shot at any point in a possession, and that is a gift and a curse," McCol-lum said. "Now with the elevated role, he has to be able to handle that."

BOUNCE
CONTINUED FROM **A12**

ing and watching with the line-up to get scorers with guys that can move the basketball."

Northwest heads back on the road to play Central Oklahoma at 3:30 on Saturday in Edmond, OK.

All three Bearcat loses have occurred away from Bearcat Arena.

"We can't let the distractions of being on the road hurt our playing," Williams said. "We can always being energy and effort. When we lose when it comes to the mental stage and we aren't focused it's rough. We have to pick up the energy."

NCAA
CONTINUED FROM **A12**

this is that he is still a redshirt freshman. Two years ago he was playing a bunch of kids who were stressed out about whom to take to the Homecoming dance, and this year he was out there making fools of NFL first-round.

Just in case you were living under a sports-proof rock, Alabama is still the best program in the nation, and it will continue to be as long as Nick Saban is out every week recruiting.

Alabama won't say it out loud, so I will: Alabama is a dynasty.

Programs such as Ohio State, LSU, Florida and Oregon are always good, but none are at the level year in and year out that Alabama has been at for the last four years.

Their ability to reload with premier talent is something we have not seen for decades, and to do it when a majority of players leave college early to head to the pros makes it more impressive.

My 2013 NCAA predictions are as follows: a quarterback will win the Heisman; someone from the SEC will win the national championship; Iowa won't make a bowl game; people will forget once again that Kansas has a football team, and Nick Saban will smile twice next season.

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MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	11-3	4-1
Central Mo.....	10-3	4-1
Washburn.....	10-2	3-1
Pitt. State.....	11-3	4-2
Central Oklahoma.....	6-8	4-2
Fort Hays.....	9-4	3-2
Mo. Southern.....	8-5	3-2
Northeastern State.....	10-4	3-3
Mo. Western.....	7-7	3-3
Southwest Baptist.....	5-9	3-3
Lindenwood.....	9-4	2-3
Truman.....	5-9	2-4
Emporia State.....	6-7	1-4
Nebraska-Kearney.....	4-10	1-5
Lincoln (Mo.).....	2-14	1-5

January 19:
Lincoln at Lindenwood
Kearney at Missouri Southern
Central Missouri at Truman
NORTHWEST at Central Oklahoma
Washburn at Northeastern State
Fort Hays State at Pitt State

MHS BOY'S BASKETBALL

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Lafayette.....	12-3	1-0
Cameron.....	7-5	1-0
Smithville.....	9-4	1-0
MARYVILLE.....	11-3	2-1
Chillicothe.....	5-9	1-1
Benton.....	2-15	1-2
Bishop LeBlond.....	4-6	0-1
Savannah.....	5-9	0-2

January 18:
MARYVILLE at Savannah
Bishop LeBlond at Cameron
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NW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	10-2	4-0
Truman.....	12-2	5-1
Central Mo.....	12-1	4-1
Mo. Southern.....	10-3	4-1
Mo. Western.....	11-3	4-2
Pitt. State.....	10-4	4-2
Northeastern State.....	9-5	4-2
Fort Hays.....	10-3	2-3
NORTHWEST.....	8-5	2-3
Emporia State.....	7-6	2-3
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Nebraska-Kearney.....	4-9	1-5

January 19:
Central Missouri at Truman
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MHS GIRL'S BASKETBALL

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Benton.....	11-3	1-0
Lafayette.....	10-3	1-0
LeBlond.....	8-3	1-0
Cameron.....	7-3	1-0
Savannah.....	5-6	1-1
Smithville.....	9-3	0-1
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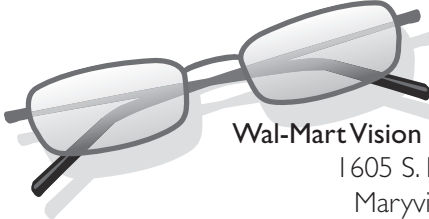


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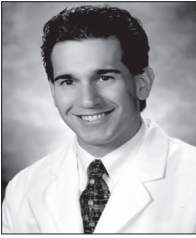
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Wrestlers ready for home dual

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Maryville High School wrestling battled limited numbers and the injury bug in what has been an up and down season.

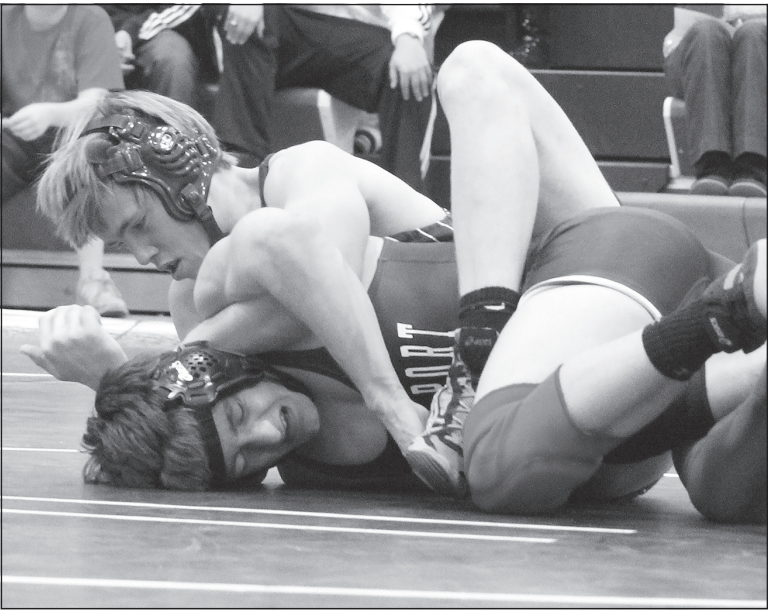
“With our numbers being down this year, we’ve had to give up several weight classes,” head coach Joe Drake said. “That’s made it difficult for us to win in duels.

“The kids that go out on the mat are still very competitive, but our numbers are really hurting right now.”

The Spoofhounds take the mat at 6 p.m. tonight in a home dual against Maysville and West Platte before traveling to St. Joseph on Saturday for the MEC Tournament.

The 'Hounds will take on Savannah, Lafayette, Benton, Smithville, Cameron and Chillicothe in the seven-team tournament.

Maryville plans to take nine wrestlers: 106-pound freshman Jake Partridge, 113-pound senior Ryan James, 120-pound freshman Dustin Wilmes, 126-pound sophomore Nathaniel Alexander, 132-pound senior Ben Wilmes, 138-pound junior Kael Heflin, 145-pound senior Derek Steins, 152-pound junior Dane Hull, 160-pound freshman Trevor Zimmerman and sophomore heavy-weight Brendan Weybrew.



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Logan Coleman gains position on his opponent from Rock Port during his first match last season.

Steins, a senior leader, and James are injured and will not be able to participate in the duel tonight but are hopeful for Saturday’s tournament.

Steins, Hull and Alexander are looked to as the team leaders and have been steady contributors when healthy enough to take the mat.

“They’ve stepped up and done pretty close to what we’ve expected

them to do as individuals,” Drake said. “We’re pleased with their leadership roles; it’s just been trying to keep them healthy and on the mat all the time.

“We’re going to make the best of what we got, and the kids that are competing will definitely put out an effort to the best of their abilities to succeed out there as individuals.”

Girls prep for 6-game home stand

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Entering an upcoming stretch of five games in nine days, Maryville head girls basketball coach Grant Hageman believes his young team is starting to fall into place.

That stretch begins Thursday when the Spoofhounds travel to Iowa to take on Clarinda High School at 4:30 p.m.

Against Clarinda, Hageman wants to keep his team moving forward and working the process against opponents.

“If you look at the fact that we play five games in nine days, it can seem daunting, but playing games is the fun part; that’s what players want to do,” Hageman said. “We just gotta stay fresh and keep improving a little bit each day.”

With an overall record of 5-7 and an 0-2 conference record, the Spoofhounds faced off against Cameron at home Tuesday.

Cameron built a substantial lead



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Ann Coleman takes a contested shot during Tuesday’s fall to Cameron. The Lady Spoofhounds lost 55-48.

halfway through the second quarter, but it was Maryville that finished strong to end the half on a 7-0 run to head into the half down 23-21.

This was as close as the 'Hounds could get to taking the lead, however, as the Lady Dragons closed out the game in 55-48 fashion.

“The girls executed the game plan pretty well,” Hageman said. “I think the difference was we kind of let them pound it inside that third quarter, and they were just getting too many easy looks, and they shot a very high percentage as a result.”

Junior point guard Chelsea Byland was the leading scorer with 16 points, 10 of which came in the fourth quarter.

The junior guard also went 6-for-8 from the free throw line.

Senior guard Blair Twaddle was right behind Byland with 15 points, cashing in four three-pointers.

Sophomore guard Ann Coleman added 11 points, seven of which came in the second half.

Following Clarinda, the 'Hounds will face Bishop LeBlond Friday, followed with a home stretch of games next week against Notre Dame De Sion, Lafayette and East Buchanan.



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior guard Jonathan Baker drives past a Clarinda opponent on his way down the court Dec. 4, 2012 at Maryville High School. The Spoofhounds won 58-38.

No. 2 seed boys have MEC tourney on horizon

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The Maryville boys basketball team will put its recent road success to the test Friday.

The Spoofhounds, (12-3, 1-1 MEC) who have won four games in a row with their last three games being on the road, will face off against Savannah (5-9, 0-2 MEC) for the Savages’ Court Warming.

Even though this game will not count toward the conference record, Maryville head coach Mike Kuwitzky knows the importance of keeping his team focused heading into Savannah.

“(Savannah) is a tough place to play,” Kuwitzky said. “Always tough at home; they’re very good at home. They always compete really hard there in their own gym, so we’re gonna have to really be ready for a physical game.”

Maryville defeated Savannah 47-29 when the two teams first met on Nov. 30.

Kuwitzky said he has a few changes for his team to make head-

ing into Friday’s matchup.

“We are looking at spreading the floor out a little bit more,” Kuwitzky said. “Last time we were playing them we were trying to bunch it inside a little bit, so we will probably try to spread them out a little more this time.”

The game tips off at 5:30 p.m.

The 'Hounds most recent victory came in a 65-43 win over Mid-Buchanan Monday.

Senior forward Tyler Kenkel led the way with a season-high 20 points.

Other scorers for Maryville include senior guard Treyton Burch with 14 points, senior guard Jonathan Baker with 13 points, junior forward Trent Nally with eight points and junior forward Ty Hilsabeck with six points.

Next up for the 'Hounds following Friday’s game is the Cameron Tournament that takes place from Jan. 21 to Jan. 26.

Maryville has the No. 2 seed and will face the No. 7 seed Bishop LeBlond Golden Eagles.

That game begins at 4:00 p.m. Jan. 22 at Cameron.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Will Haer



Senior pole vaulter Will Haer set a provisional mark at the Holiday Inn Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Haer vaulted 4.86 meters which was good enough for a third-place finish.

Ashleigh Nelson



Sophomore guard Ashleigh Nelson scored 26 points in Saturday’s 68-66 loss to Missouri Western. She was 6-for-8 behind the arc and 8-of-12 from the field.

Chelsea Byland



Junior guard Chelsea Byland scored 20 points with 10 of them coming in the fourth quarter in Maryville’s 55-48 loss to Cameron. The ‘Hounds dropped to 5-8 on the season.

Tyler Kenkel



Senior forward Tyler Kenkel dropped a season-high 20 points in Monday’s 65-43 victory against Mid-Buchanan. The win pushed their season-high winning streak to four games.



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Sophomore guard Ashleigh Nelson attempts to keep the ball inbound against a Southwest Minnesota State defender on Nov. 19.

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Women try to spur MIAA turnaround

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Northwest women's basketball looks to get back on track in conference play following three consecutive losses to MIAA foes.

The Bearcats (8-5, 2-3 MIAA) lost a heartbreaker to rival Missouri Western 68-66 on Jan. 12, failing to capitalize on multiple missed free throws by the Griffons (11-3, 4-2 MIAA) in the final minute of the game.

Northwest played well for the first 25 minutes, controlling the pace and tempo, head coach Mark Kellogg said, but fell apart down the stretch.

"Turnovers probably had a lot to do with it when we look back at it," Kellogg said. "We had some bad shots that we sometimes count as turnovers. If we're not taking shots within our offense and within our structure, it can lead to easy baskets for (our opponent)."

Senior guard Ashley Thayer knocked down some big shots, including a three-pointer just before half to give the 'Cats a 28-23 advantage at the break.

Thayer came away with some

positives following three consecutive road losses.

"It makes us stronger as a team. We know a lot of the weaknesses we need to work on, and we have the practices to use that to get better," Thayer said. "We need to come together as a team and use that to motivate us to win the next one and have that not happen again with the three losses."

Sophomore guard Ashleigh Nelson scored a game-high 26 points, finishing 8-of-12 from the field and 6-of-8 from behind the arc.

Northwest was back at Bearcat Arena Wednesday to play Lincoln; however, results were not available at press time.

The Bearcats have dominated the Blue Tigers (7-7, 2-4 MIAA) on the hardwood, leading the all-time series 28-5.

Kellogg will look to his defense, ranked fourth in MIAA allowing only 56.4 points per game, to stop an active Lincoln squad.

"They're a really athletic team and have some kids who can shoot it from the perimeter," Kellogg said. "I think their posts are really athletic. We're going to have to hone in defensively."

"We need all eight or nine kids to get on the same page and play really well every night."

Each team boasts top-five three-point shooters in the MIAA. Lincoln's Jackeya Mitchell is shooting 44 percent from behind the arc and Nelson is shooting a conference best 46 percent from three point range.

Northwest will be back on the road to square off against Central Oklahoma at 1:30 Saturday in Edmond, Okla.

The 'Cats are 2-4 away from home this season, including 0-3 in MIAA play.

"At some point we have to find a way to win these road games and beat a quality team on the road," Kellogg said. "And that's the next step. I don't know if we're there yet, but that's what we are trying to find out is where are we in this scale; Are we good enough to beat a good team on the road?"

Obviously not quite yet, but I think we're taking the steps to be able to do that here pretty soon. And the good thing about the league is they give you plenty of opportunities to beat good teams, whether it's at home or on the road."

Track moving toward full strength

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Senior pole vaulter Will Haer and the Northwest track team head to Iowa State University this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Haer is coming off a third-place performance in the Holiday Inn Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., vaulting 4.86 meters.

Haer finished behind only Craig Driver from the University of Nebraska and Nate Polacek, who competed as unattached.

Assistant coach Emily Peterson said the first couple of meets after winter break can be tough on the team, but she hopes the Bearcats will be back at full strength soon.

Only part of the team was able to be in Maryville during the time off, but Peterson said it helped knowing which athletes would be able to practice and which ones would miss workouts.

"The kids that have been back, yeah, we definitely expect them to be at full strength," Peterson said. "But for the rest of the team, they'll have to catch up this week."

They'll probably go up to this weekend's meet and be pretty sore ... We'll work through some things this weekend, but we definitely expect some solid times and jumps from people that have already been back and practicing."

Peterson said it was mainly the upperclassmen who were able to come back early.

Senior hurdler Travis Manning, who also plays football at Northwest as a defensive back, made his first appearance during the Holiday Inn Invitational.

Manning finished sixth in the men's 60-meter hurdles.

Peterson mentioned Manning as one of the biggest positives for the team following what she described as a long winter break.

"He provisioned in hurdles, and that was really good to see," Peterson said. "He practiced like once before the meet and just kind of got thrown in there, but he ended up doing really well."

On the women's side, senior distance runner Amanda Cushing finished fifth in the women's 5,000-meter run.

"The kids that have been back, yeah we definitely expect them to be at full strength."

Emily Peterson

Sophomore distance runner Emilee Messer finished second in the women's 1,000-meter run.

Senior jumper/hurdler Jessica Hugo grabbed third in the high jump, with sophomore Chloe Wichmann falling in right behind her at fourth.

Last weekend's trip was the first of several trips this season to Lincoln, Neb. Peterson said heading there for the first time this year will help with the process of making the same trip later on.

"It's just a short trip up there; it's not like we're sitting on the bus for four hours," Peterson said. "So our kids are definitely getting comfortable with the facilities and their track."

Top competition aids young wrestling club

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Following highly competitive early-season tournaments, the Northwest wrestling club will square off in the Iowa State Quad Duel this weekend.

The Bearcats will go head-to-head against Wichita State, Wayne State and Iowa State.

Northwest is accompanied by a slew of new faces. Head coach Daniel Jennings expects his new guys to settle in at the college level.

"We're winding down towards the end of the year, getting close to conference and nationals, so we're expecting to see some improvements," Jennings said. "This weekend is going to show us what kind of improvements we've made throughout the year already."

Ten Bearcats will participate in the upcoming duel: 197- pound senior

Blake Schoeninger, 165- pound senior Danny Apgar, 149- pound junior Travis Peter, 141- pound freshman Cody Auffert, 157- pound freshman Justin Head, 165- pound senior A.J. Groff, 174- pound sophomore Dray Carl, 174- pound freshman Patrick Master-son and 197- pound sophomore Alex Freund.

The Bearcats encountered top-tier talent in the Lindenwood Tournament back in November.

Facing tough opposition early in the season will help the Northwest squad down the road, Jennings said.

"The past tournaments definitely opened some eyes and showed us what we need to work on," Jennings said. "It helps us out, win or lose. It's a sport you're always learning in, so it's definitely helping us out for the rest of the year."

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Northwest's wrestling club's season is winding down as they get ready for regionals and nationals. A11

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Senior steps into backcourt spotlight

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Scottie Pippen became old then was put on the bench. Adam Morrison went from one of the top scorers in the NCAA to being benched in the D-League. Situations arise that force players to adjust their roles for the betterment of their team. Northwest's DeAngelo Hailey has been able to thrive in a constantly changing role without any drop-off.

The senior Bearcat guard put up 10.6 points per game last season coming off the bench, fresh off an all-American JUCO campaign at Kankakee Community College (Ill.) where he averaged 15.2 points per contest.

"I think he had a lot of interest on the Division I level," McCollum said. "I think he liked how much we cared about him as a coaching staff and the team."

As a scorer last season, Hailey's mentality stayed the same coming off the bench as it does as a starter this season.

"The mentality is to stay focus and bring energy when I come on the court," Hailey said. "Basically, I have to get my team going on defense and help make runs."

To head coach Ben McCollum, it is not when you start, but when you finish.

"I think the most important part is how many minutes you

get, and if you finish the game," McCollum said. "He generally finished games for us, and that is more important than who started that game."

Hailey, who stands at 6 feet 4 inches, has used his natural instincts and physical tools to find success in his different roles.

"Athletically, he is as good as it gets," McCollum said. "He has really long arms and great instincts offensively and defensively. He has a toughness or a mean streak that if someone scores on him, he won't let them do it again."

"He has a great work ethic. I went to the gym at 8:30 a.m. getting shots. He's always getting shots up outside of practice all the time."

Senior all-MIAA guard DeShaun Cooper has been out all season for the 'Cats, forcing Hailey to step up his scoring to replace Cooper's offense.

Even with Cooper's absence, Hailey has found a way to get his looks to stay a consistent scorer by averaging 14.7 points per game.

"We have a good point guard in Matt Wallace, and he can do the same as Coop by penetrating and getting me open," Hailey said. "We have Alex Sullivan, who is a good shooter, so that helps me get open too."

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Senior guard DeAngelo Hailey has been forced to into the limelight with a loss to a major contributor.

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Bearcats look to bounce back after 1st MIAA loss

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After a 71-58 defeat at the hands of Missouri Western on Saturday, the Bearcats are looking to get back to the things they do well to stay on top of MIAA standings.

"It was probably just our energy in those games," head coach Ben McCollum said. "Usually when we lose we shoot a bunch of three-pointers. We just don't go inside-out."

Junior guard Bryston Williams echoed his head coach's thoughts when it came to not getting Northwest's bigs involved.

"We started off good, and the whole structure was to go inside-out and to not to allow transition points," Williams said. "They are really good when they can go up-and-down."

Northwest (11-3, 4-1 MIAA) was back at home Wednesday to take on Lincoln, however results were not available at press time.

The Blue Tigers (2-14, 1-5 MIAA) will try to use their quick and small lineup to counteract the bigger 'Cat lineup.

"Defending the drive because all they do is dribble and drive," Mc-

Collum said. "Obviously defending the three-point line too because they play small. It should play to our strength if we go inside and improve from the Missouri Western game,"

Williams thinks getting back to basics will be the difference in the matchup that seems lopsided on paper.

"They like to get up-and-down, so one thing we really have to do is box out and make sure we rebound," Williams said. "They are going to go fast paced and jack up a lot of shots. We have to do the little things that win games."

With the heart of their MIAA schedule quickly approaching, Williams and the Bearcats realize they have work to do if they want a post-season birth.

"These are the games that we really want to focus on coming together and playing every game like it's our last game," Williams said. "It's easy to excited about playing a top-25 team or a team that is at the top of our conference. We really want to focus that energy and get ready for the postseason if we make it."

"When we have our bigs shooting well, with Dillon (Starzl) shooting 60 percent, and (Kyle) Schlake



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior guard Bryston Williams attacks the basket against Graceland on Nov 11. The Bearcats defeated the Yellow Jackets 86-65.

and (Grant) Cozad both shooting high percentages we have to go to them. We have to go down to them, and that will allow us guards to get open shots. It is on us to get that going."

Senior all-MIAA guard DeShaun Cooper's season is over after receiving a medical redshirt, which has forced McCollum to adjust his

lineup to find the mix he has been looking for.

"We put Bryston in the starting line-up because he is a little bit better starter," McCollum said. "That also always us to bring DeAngelo Hailey off the bench for a scoring punch and energy. It's a lot of mix-

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Looking ahead with another college football season

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As an Iowa Hawkeye fan I am excited football season is over. As a college fan, I am overcome with sadness, and I will be having serious withdrawals in about two weeks that will lead to me watching YouTube videos of two and three-star recruits.

With that said, I have two weeks to reflect on the college football season that was.

Coming into the 2012-13 season Mizzou fans knew that it was going to be a struggle, and that is exactly what happened to no fault of their own. The Tigers' staff recruited Big 12 players for a Big 12 schedule.

Mizzou fell victim to freshman sensation and Heisman winner Johnny Manziel, national champion Alabama and Georgia, who was eight yards short of playing against the Irish in the title game.

The Tigers are not ready for the SEC...yet. The top players in the Midwest will be drawn to Missouri because they can play in the top conference in football while remaining closer to home than moving to the south would place them.

Expect a slow, but eventual, resurgence for the Mizzou program.

Speaking of Johnny Football, he had quite possibly the greatest individual season in the history of college football.

Manziel broke Cam Newton's single-season, all-purpose yards record, which I thought would stand for a long time, if not forever.

He rushed for 1,410 yards while throwing for 3,706 yards with just nine picks in a conference loaded with NFL talent all over the defensive side of the ball.

The most impressive part of

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Northwest senior defensive lineman Travis Chappellear competed for the East team in the second annual Casino Del Sol All-Star game in Tucson, Ariz. Friday night.

Chappellear recorded five tackles in the game, which was third on the East squad.

"I thought he would go out there and compete very well," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "It's a situation where I personally think he has a chance because he has the measur-

ables and is still very raw."

Chappellear recorded 62 tackles in his senior season, including eight tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks.

While his numbers do not pop off the page, Chappellear played his role as a nose tackle, occupying offensive linemen.

"I got to play defensive end while I was out there, and originally I was a nose guard," Chappellear said.

"I had to line up in a two-point stance, which was different because I've always line up in a three-point in the middle of everything. It was kind of cool, I got to drop back into

coverage. It was a really fun experience for me."

The Casino Del Sol game featured players from all over the country, many from top Division I programs.

"It was an awesome experience," Chappellear said. "Going into it and seeing everyone on the airplane was kind of intimidating, but everyone out there knows how to play football. I had no problem going against them."

Chappellear stands 6 feet 5 inches and weighs 270 pounds, which unlike his numbers, pops off